

# Higher ed considers preferred pronouns

Preferred pronouns are now a part of Harvard University’s registration.

By Cole del Charco  
Staff Writer

This fall, Harvard University instituted a system to let students indicate their preferred pronouns.

“Two years ago, we introduced preferred first name and also gender marker where they can describe themselves,” said Michael Burke, registrar of the faculty of arts and sciences at Harvard.

Burke said the government requires Harvard to report students’ sex for legal reasons, but Harvard has open-ended answers for gender and an option for preferred name and gender pronouns.

“Since (the preferred name option), we’ve had a request to include gender pronouns through the Harvard Trans Task Force and the Office of LGBTQ Student Life,” Burke said.

Burke said the groups have been working together over the past year to add the question to registration. Students can update their responses at any time.

“We make it available to health services, the housing office, the campus police and any — what we call downstream users of the data — can access this, but they would have to update their information systems to pull it in,” Burke said.

UNC students can specify preferred pronouns during visits to Campus Health Services.

Mary Covington, executive director of Campus Health Services, said her office worked with a transgender student to be more respectful of self-identities.

“That prompted us to take a look at our intake forms, and we made some changes,” she said.

The form includes an option for patients to choose preferred name and pronouns.

“I think that it helps in health care situations that people are respectful. And we also need to know if people have specific health care needs,” Covington said.

Covington said Campus Health Services could benefit from students identifying their pronouns through school registration if the pronouns would be available to campus health staff.

UNC student Hannah Hodge, who prefers the pronoun they, said they were in favor of Harvard’s practice and would like to see it at UNC. Hodge prefers to use they, them and their as their pronouns.

“I have never heard someone blatantly disregard someone’s preferred pronouns in my classes, but I’ve also only had the chance in one class (to say) what my preferred gender pronouns were, and that was in a women’s studies class,” Hodge said.

“And even then I remember having to, like, even push for that to happen.”

Terri Phoenix, director of UNC’s LGBTQ Center, said in an email that the center tried to work with the registrar’s office to get a preferred name option, but the software UNC uses doesn’t have that capability.

Burke said the new options have not been controversial at Harvard, and he’s talked with registrars at other universities about making the change.

university@dailytarheel.com

# PATHWAY PLUNDERERS



DTH/KYLE HODGES  
D’Angelo Gatewood, a chemistry and public relations double major, crosses a patch of missing bricks on his way to an Admission’s Ambassador interview.

## Decade-old tradition spurs students’ robbery under foot

By Drew Goins  
Copy Chief

Everett Handy thieved under the cover of night. His act was impulsive. He saw his opportunity, and he seized it.

Doug Pass premeditated his crime.

Ayashe Ramey said her heist was a product of peer pressure. Her peers beg to differ.

All three are brick-robbers, just a few of the hundreds of UNC students who by moonlight pluck from the 6 miles of sidewalks crisscrossing the campus’s 729 acres — a tradition that dates back at least 10 years.

“Yeah, it was 1 or 2 a.m. on a weekend, and I was walking back from some... venue,” Handy said, hedging his words. “Maybe a little inebriated. And then I just remember looking ahead and seeing other people pulling out bricks.”

The delinquents down the path inspired Handy, a first-year at the time, to grab the first loose brick

he could find on his walk through Rams Head Plaza. He and his roommate each lifted a brick — maybe on the bridge, maybe farther down. They stashed their quarry in backpacks and made their getaway.

Handy, who is now a junior, remembers the thrill, if not all the details: “I think there’s just a rush. Breaking the rules a little is exciting.”

It took Pass all four years at UNC to muster the boldness to break those rules. Since his first year in 2010, he saw friend after friend steal bricks.

“It’s always been a thing,” he said. “Everybody does it. I just had to work up the bravery.”

The 2014 graduate made his claim as a senior after weeks of seeking the perfect spot. One spring night, he wobbled over a brick walking to his car on Stadium Drive.

“It was a now-or-never decision,” he said. “I picked it up, and I threw it into the backseat, where it stayed for months.”

Hal Sanders, the project manager for UNC Facilities Services’ masonry

unit, said he doesn’t know for sure why, but about a decade ago, students got it into their minds that every one of them had to leave the University with a brick in tow.

“And just all of a sudden, it got this bloated,” he said. “Everyone wanted a brick.”

Sanders’ office occupies the corner of the masons’ off-campus workshop. A blown-up map of campus hangs on one wall; he uses it to point out areas with high brick turnover. Piled-up maintenance requests — each reporting a sidewalk hole — flutter when the air conditioning kicks on.

“We really discourage it,” Sanders said. “It’s a lot of labor for my folks to continuously put these bricks back. And not to mention the cost of the bricks that we don’t recover.”

Rengate Alston is Sanders’ right-hand masonry replacer. Alston, who has worked at UNC for 15 years, rides his Gator every weekday morning from the campus planetarium to Morrison Residence Hall, scouting out the sidewalk. He said

the quarter-mile stretch from Kenan Memorial Stadium to Morrison is especially troublesome.

“It’s every morning when the students are back. Just like this morning, I probably put in 50, just in that area,” he said Sept. 14. “And tomorrow morning, there’ll be some more. And I’ll put those back in.”

He said the total easily tops 100 a week. To get his replacements, Alston heads to the open-air brick stockpile the masons keep in the woods by their shop; at any one time, the unit has at least a couple thousand spares on hand.

Alston and Sanders — and supervisor Mark Bristol, who regularly pops into the shop to ask what the day’s damage is — agree the high numbers aren’t just costly, but dangerous. Even one missing brick can knock over a biker or a student in a wheelchair, they said.

“I even seen a girl on a unicycle this morning,” Alston said. “And you know how that one would go.”

SEE BRICKS, PAGE 5



COURTESY OF JASON SMITH

## Volunteer seeks ‘Just Mercy’ for inmates

The books would be used for a reading program for inmates.

By Nicole Gonzalez  
Staff Writer

Susan Simone, a volunteer at the Orange Correctional Center, has led literacy workshops for six years that have helped turn the lives of the residents around.

Simone is trying to obtain copies of Bryan Stevenson’s “Just Mercy”, UNC’s 2015 summer reading selection, which is the focus of many of her workshops.

With money as an issue, Simone said she had to photocopy the first chapter of the book for her students to read. She said she contacted UNC Student Stores for donations, but they don’t buy anything back other than textbooks.

“Just Mercy” seemed like a good book for them to read

because it’s about a person that’s dealing with a particularly stubborn part of the legal system with the death penalty,” she said.

Simone said she meets with a group of inmates weekly to discuss things ranging from literary classics to social issues.

“I try to introduce them to things that are going on that everybody in the world knows about, but that they maybe have

SEE JUST MERCY, PAGE 5

# Servers required to check IDs

N.C. bars are not supposed to only check IDs at the door.

By Zhai Yun Tan  
Senior Writer

Former UNC student Chandler Kania, 20, visited two Chapel Hill bars early in the morning on July 19, according to law enforcement officers. Officers say he had a fake ID that was checked at the door and he had no problem buying drinks.

Approximately four hours later, officers say he drove into the opposite lane of a highway and hit another car head on. Three people were killed, and another was seriously injured. Kania has since been charged of three second-degree murders.

And while state statutes require servers at bars to check ID at the point of sale, law enforcement officers say the bars Kania visited only checked his ID at the door.

According to state statutes regarding alcohol sales, the person selling the drinks is responsible for making sure that the patron is legally allowed to drink.

This means if an accident occurred, it is not the owner or person at the door who is responsible. The server of the drinks would be liable for the damages and is required to appear in court,

SEE POINT OF SALE, PAGE 5

FIELD HOCKEY

#3UNC vs. #11BOSTON COLLEGE

Friday, September 25 at 4 PM - Henry Stadium

Football “WHITE OUT” t-shirts for the first 100 UNC students

+3

MEN’S SOCCER

#2UNC vs. DUKE

Friday, September 25 at 7 PM - Fetzer Field

“BEAT DUKE” t-shirts for the first 250 UNC students

+2

FOOTBALL

UNC vs. DELAWARE

Saturday, September 26 at 12:30 PM - Kenan Stadium

WHITEOUT GAME - WEAR WHITE!

+1

Free admission for all UNC students, faculty, and staff with a valid OneCard. For more game information, visit [GOHEELS.COM](#)

“ I could build a castle out of all the bricks they threw at me. ”

TAYLOR SWIFT



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PAIGE LADISIC

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MARY TYLER MARCH

MANAGING EDITOR

MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KELSEY WEEKMAN

ONLINE MANAGING EDITOR

ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TYLER VAHAN

VISUAL MANAGING EDITOR

VISUALS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

BRADLEY SAACKS

ENTERPRISE DIRECTOR

ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SAMANTHA SABIN

DIRECTOR OF INVESTIGATIONS

SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

DANNY NETT

COMMUNITY MANAGER

COMMUNITY.MANAGER@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JANE WESTER

UNIVERSITY EDITOR

UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KERRY LENGVEL

CITY EDITOR

CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

HAYLEY FOWLER

STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR

STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SARAH VASSELLO

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

PAT JAMES

SPORTS EDITOR

SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JOSÉ VALLE

DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR

DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KATIE WILLIAMS

PHOTO EDITOR

PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ALISON KRUG, DREW GOINS

COPY CHIEFS

COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

Contact Managing Editor  
Mary Tyler March at  
managing.editor@dailytarheel.com  
with tips, suggestions or  
corrections.

Mail and Office: 151 E. Rosemary St.  
Chapel Hill, NC 27514  
Paige Ladisic, Editor-in-Chief, 962-4086  
Advertising & Business, 962-1163  
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245  
Distribution, 962-4115  
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POLICE LOG

- Someone reported a suspicious condition at Chapel Ridge Apartments at 101 Legacy Terrace at 3:37 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person reported open doors, reports state.
- Someone reported a dispute on the 100 block of Simpson Street at 11:26 a.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone reported loud music on the 500 block of Jones Ferry Road at 9:11 p.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone reported an allegation of robbery at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at 9:14 p.m. Monday, according to the UNC Department of Public Safety.
- Someone committed larceny at UNC Genomic Sciences Research at 3:02 p.m. Monday, according to UNC Department of Public Safety.  
The person stole a bicycle, reports state.

The best of online



Culture Shock: Surrounded by goats and fireworks

By María Peña  
Staff Writer

It's widely known that Americans love their sports. They're passionate about them.  
But I think sports at UNC are at a whole new level.

I've gone to the football games that have taken place at UNC so far.  
Europeans, learn the difference already.



READ THE REST:  
Go to [www.dailytarheel.com/blog/pit\\_talk](http://www.dailytarheel.com/blog/pit_talk) for more.

SEE ONLINE:

THE MEANING BEHIND YOUR MAN-BUN

One staff writer decided to investigate the various personalities of man-buns on campus.  
Buns are no longer reserved for the ballerinas. Recently, (to the delight of Vikings everywhere) many men have been growing out their masculine locks.

CORRECTIONS

- Due to a reporting error, Wednesday's front page story "Bill would alter assault reporting process" misrepresented Bethany Wichman-Buescher. Wichman-Buescher is the client services director at the Orange County Rape Crisis Center.  
The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.
- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
  - Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
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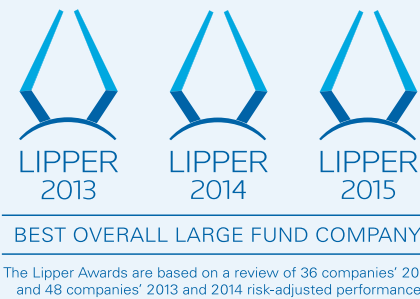
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<sup>1</sup>The Lipper Award is given to the group with the lowest average decile ranking of three years' Consistent Return for eligible funds over the three-year period ended 11/30/12, 11/30/13, and 11/30/14 respectively. TIAA-CREF was ranked among 36 fund companies in 2012 and 48 fund companies in 2013 and 2014 with at least five equity, five bond, or three mixed-asset portfolios. Past performance does not guarantee future results. For current performance and rankings, please visit the Research and Performance section on [tiaa-cref.org](http://tiaa-cref.org). TIAA-CREF Individual & Institutional Services, LLC, Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc., and Nuveen Securities, LLC, members FINRA and SIPC, distribute securities products. ©2015 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association of America-College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF), 730 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10017. C24849C

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# Rumors celebrates two-year anniversary

## Boutique will hold an event at The Library this weekend

By Morgan Howard  
Staff Writer

Rumor on the street is, the thrift boutique is turning 2 years old. Rumors Boutique is having its two-year anniversary at the local bar, The Library, on Franklin Street this Saturday. The boutique was founded in 2007 by Casey Longyear and Marshe Wyche; the Chapel Hill location opened at 106 N. Graham St. in September 2013. The boutique operates as a thrift store, where people can bring in clothing items to donate or sell. Once Rumors employees receive the items, they assess them and then decide which items they want to buy. Customers receive 35 percent cash or 55 percent store credit of their items' value. They also take donations and give them to PTA Thrift Shop. But for their second anniversary, the thrift store decided to appeal to a different community — UNC students. Because of its convenient location, the party aims to promote the boutique and its upcoming fall line to students, especially first-years who may be unaware of the store.

Zuri Adimu, a Rumors employee, credited a majority of the collaboration with The Library to event planner Charmy Bhanderi. "The current generation is a remix generation where we blend different aspects together in an innovative way, which in this case is fashion and nightlife," Bhanderi said in an email. "It is a night to appreciate the fusion of fashion and nightlife in an electric ambiance." The 18-and-up event will feature a live disc jockey. Rumors employees will be raffling off gift cards and giving away 10 percent-off coupons to customers with drinks in their hands. Adimu said the thrift boutique has clothing that appeals to everyone, making it a favorite for UNC students. "Anybody could come in and put together an outfit and feel like, 'I love this outfit — this outfit is me,'" she said. Rumors has seen a lot of support from UNC students and the Chapel Hill community throughout the past two years. The variety of styles and low



DTH/ALLISON STRICKLAND

The Chapel Hill location of Rumors Boutique on North Graham Street, is celebrating its second anniversary this Saturday at The Library. Rumors was founded in 2007.

prices draw people into the boutique. "It's low-cost, but it also has a very unique, funky style that is kind of a mix between modern and vintage," said Rachel Hopkins, a customer from Durham Academy. Customers also enjoy shopping at Rumors because they can reflect on the story of the clothes and who wore them previously. Some customers also feel like they are giving back by donating. "Just the fact that somebody else could go and wear them when I donate — I think that's really cool instead of throwing them away," said Caroline Inman, a recent UNC graduate. Employees are excited for the party to showcase the store's new fall fashions — for many, fall is their favorite season. Adimu also said Chapel Hill students can expect various styles from their fall line, but warns that there will be a smaller amount of clothes during fall, as opposed to summer.

*"It is a night to appreciate the fusion of fashion and nightlife in an electric ambiance."*

Charmy Bhanderi  
planner for The Library event

She said because these clothes are bulkier, Rumors has to be more selective in choosing which clothes to display. Rumors employee Shannon Kelly said the variety of options and the continued support are reflective of the community it serves. "It's very inviting to the artistic community and everything else; we try to have things that will appeal to everyone."

@hotbeansmorgan  
arts@dailytarheel.com

# Primary date a dilemma for NC legislature

## The General Assembly could vote for a single primary election date.

By Danielle Chemtob  
Staff Writer

Basketball might not be the only madness in North Carolina this March, as the N.C. General Assembly will vote this week on a bill to move both of the state's primary elections to March 15. The bill, discussed on Wednesday by the N.C. Senate Rules Committee and likely to be passed today, would join efforts in July to move the presidential primary earlier in the year. While the state claims having one primary date could save money, many question its alternate implications. Paul Shumaker, president of Capitol Communications Inc., a North Carolina political consulting firm, said an earlier primary could increase North Carolina's influence as a winner-take-all state. "North Carolina will be a very competitive state in the Republican and now maybe the Democratic primary," he said. "They can get 15 percent, 20 percent of the vote and win the whole state."

But Eric Heberlig, a professor of political science at UNC-Charlotte, said as states continue to move up their primary dates, the attention on North Carolina — even with a March primary — could be diluted. "If everybody's doing the same thing and you have many events scheduled the same day, the candidates can't give much attention to your state since they have to campaign in multiple states simultaneously," he said. The time constraints of an early primary, as well as the costs of a longer campaign season, could disadvantage new local candidates, said Anita Earls, executive director of the Southern Coalition for Social Justice. "I think it favors candidates who are well financed and already have strong name recognition," she said. "And it makes it harder for new candidates and people trying to get into the process." Sen. Floyd McKissick, D-Durham, said the bill benefits incumbents and presi-

dential candidates more than other individuals. "It's kind of like the golden rule — he who has the gold, makes the rules. In this case, (Republicans) have the gold," he said. "And they have the power, and they can make the rules." In competition with advertising for presidential races, local candidates might experience the most expensive primaries in state history, Shumaker said. "Candidates have less time to raise money and are going to have to pay multiple times the normal market rate in the primaries for their advertisement," he said. Assuming there are still serious presidential contenders within party primaries, Heberlig said voter turnout might increase. He said voters might feel they have a larger impact on selecting their party candidate, unlike in the state's current May primaries. In North Carolina, registered independents can vote in primary elections for either party, but Heberlig said many don't. He said increased media attention and competition for the candidacy could motivate more independents to vote in the primaries. While the presidential elections are likely to draw a greater voter turnout, he said the composition of voters would look different than it has in the past.

"It's going to be somewhat less dominated by the die-hard party activists," he said. "You get higher turnout when more people are more interested and think that they have a chance of making a difference." McKissick said under the bill, filing periods for candidates would be moved from mid-February to mid-December. This shorter filing period could also impact the quality of the candidates, Earls said. "People have less time to decide whether to run, so that impacts the ability to recruit and field strong candidates," she said. Other countries determine primary logistics through nonpartisan entities, she said. "It's another frustrating indication of what's wrong when the structure of your political system is determined by partisan interests instead of by neutral, nonpartisan interests."

state@dailytarheel.com

# Voter registration season begins

## Registration groups highlight importance of the student vote.

By Dylan Tastet  
Staff Writer

Election season is here, and with it comes voter registration advocacy groups. This means students walking through the Pit are asked to register to vote by their peers, armed with clipboards and stickers. Taylor Moss is the campus organizer of the UNC division of the N.C. Public Interest Research Group, a statewide organization that advocates voter registration alongside other campaigns such as renewable energy, public health and reducing the cost of textbooks. "Voter registration is important largely because voting is important, obviously," Moss said. While registering voters is important, Moss said it is only the first step. "We're going to stop putting our efforts in voter registration once early voting starts," she said. "Once that happens, that's when we'll start to get out the vote work, which is sending emails, making phone calls, sending texts and doing visibility stuff." Moss said the group has been successful in encouraging young people to vote in the past. This year, UNC's Public Interest Research Group has been working closely with Tar Heel Vote, a project of the State and External Affairs Task Force of student government, also advocating for voter registration. "(Voter registration) is the most important way for people to be actively engaged in the community, whether it be at the local, state or national level," said senior Amber Cassidy, who leads the project. While voter registration advocacy



DTH/LOUISE MCDONALD

Sophomore Kristen McGreevy (left), a biology and bio stats major, registers to vote with help from sophomore Gracie Buie economics and public policy major.

*"I figured it's kind of like a civic duty I should be fulfilling."*

June Zhu  
UNC sophomore

groups have been a cause of frustration and social anxiety for students in the past, Cassidy said Tar Heel Vote has been trying new methods of getting students to register. "Usually people were walking around, but this year we have a table so people can approach us," she said. Tar Heel Vote began registering students Monday and registered 165 students by Wednesday evening, Diana Dayal, student government director of state and external affairs, said in an email. Jeremy Frye, a junior Chinese major, registered to vote this year, but he feels less enthusiastic about the political process.

"The first time around, I was really apathetic about voting, just because I feel like politics have never influenced my life," he said. Frye said he changed his mind when he understood the fight black people went through to vote in the past. "I guess I wanted to use that right as more of an honorific kind of thing," he said. But sophomore Spanish major June Zhu is more concerned with the convenience and comfort of registration. "I didn't register last year just because it was inconvenient," she said. Zhu said she decided to register this year because she has been reading a lot about how young people are underrepresented in government and wanted to make sure her voice was heard. "I figured it's kind of like a civic duty I should be fulfilling," she said.

university@dailytarheel.com

# Wake County expands protection to LGBT workers

## Orange County has not yet updated its formal ordinance on the issue.

By CJ Farris  
Staff Writer

On Monday, the Board of Commissioners in Wake County decided to expand their non-discrimination policy which will now protect LGBT employees in the county. A 2014 study by the Williams Institute at UCLA Law found that approximately 159,000 workers in North Carolina identify as LGBT. The study also found that 71 percent of the public supports LGBT workplace protections while 77 percent of transgender workers in North Carolina reported workplace discrimination. Susanna Birdsong, policy counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union of North Carolina, said she hopes the state will start to see momentum in local governments to make non-discrimination policies that include LGBT employees widespread. "Hopefully we will see the General Assembly fall in line with majority opinion in the state and adapt similar protections state-level in the near future, but in the meantime we will continue to apply pressure locally," she said. Matt Calabria, a Wake County commissioner, spoke about the importance of updating their policy, which he said was woefully out of date. "The bottom line is that no one should be passed over for a job or a promotion or feel unsafe or insecure in their workplace because of who they are," he said. As of now, Buncombe,

Durham, Mecklenberg and Wake counties and the cities of Asheville, Boone, Chapel Hill, Carrboro, Charlotte, High Point and Raleigh have such non-discrimination policies in place, according to Birdsong. According to county documents, Orange County has included sexual orientation in their non-discrimination policy since at least 2011, but the county has yet to pass an official ordinance prohibiting discrimination based on gender identity or expression. This causes Orange County to be excluded from lists of counties with non-discrimination policies. Travis Myren, deputy Orange County manager, said the policy on the county's website is what matters. The policy he's referencing does include gender identity and expression. "The formal ordinance document has not yet been updated, but we are in the process of getting those additional categories included," she said. Earl McKee, chairperson of the Orange County Board of Commissioners, said he was concerned Orange County's inclusive policies have gone unmentioned. "Orange County, not just the commissioners but the citizens of Orange County, are very concerned that we treat everybody in a fair and equitable way," he said. Birdsong said it is important to pass laws that protect LGBT employees from discrimination. "It promotes fairness and equality for all workers in the workplace and makes sure people aren't discriminated against for who they love or who they are, and instead allows them to just do their job and go home at the end of the day without worrying about that," she said.

state@dailytarheel.com



# Rogers Road recommendation underway

The community has been struggling for a water and sewer district for 40 years.

By Alexis Allston  
Staff Writer

After several decades of waiting, the historic Rogers Road neighborhood might finally receive the water and sewer district promised by Orange County in 1972. A recommendation was made by the town managers of Chapel Hill, Carrboro and the county for the creation, financing and development of the Rogers Road Water

and Sewer District. Orange County Manager Bonnie Hammersley sent a memo about the recommendation to involved officials on Sept. 14. Rogers Road is a historically low-income neighborhood that housed the county's landfill for more than 40 years. The Rev. Robert Campbell, a prominent leader in the Rogers-Eubanks Neighborhood Association, spoke about the long wait for this recommendation. "The recommendation would fulfill something that's been going on for 40 years," he said. In exchange for allowing the county to house the county landfill in the Rogers Road community for 10 years, the county officials said the

neighborhood would receive water and sewer hook ups. But the county didn't just use the landfill for 10 years — it was used for 41 years before it was closed in June 2013. Campbell said while the neighborhood is happy about the recommendation because it will benefit a majority of the community, there is still a lot of frustration over the recommendation because it took so long in the first place. "There has been frustration since the early '80s," he said. "Promises were made, and nothing was generated from the promise — of course there was frustration." Campbell said he and his com-

munity aren't just frustrated about unkept promises; they're also frustrated because the landfill had a destructive impact on the Rogers Road neighborhood for the 40 years it was open. He said the landfill held a nesting place for more than 250 buzzards and attracted multitudes of vermin that fed off the landfill. Campbell said the water and sewer hook ups could improve the quality of life for the majority of residents within the community. Judy Johnson, principal planner with the town of Chapel Hill, said there are 86 lots designated to benefit from the potential district. She said before real progress is made on the project, three different

jurisdictions have to approve the recommendation. The Chapel Hill Town Council, the Orange County Board of Commissioners and the Carrboro Board of Alderman all must give permission for the recommendation to move forward, Johnson said. Travis Myren, deputy Orange County manager, said no final decision has been made on moving forward with the creation of the water and sewer district, but a decision is expected to be made soon. "We plan to discuss the concept of creating a water and sewer district with the Board of Orange County Commissioners in October," he said.

city@dailytarheel.com

## Hughes uses speed to learn new trade

Cornerback Mike Hughes has transitioned to a new position in his first year.

By C Jackson Cowart  
Assistant Sports Editor

Mike Hughes might be a novice, but he doesn't get beat. In the third quarter of North Carolina's 48-14 win over Illinois on Saturday — only Hughes' third career game — the UNC defensive back watched Illini receiver Marchie Murdock sprint past his inside shoulder and scurry to the corner of the end zone. Two hands on the ball, two feet in bounds. The damage was done. "My technique kind of broke down at the line; that's how he got open in the first place," Hughes said. "But we're always taught to never give up on the play."



Mike Hughes is a first-year defensive back on the North Carolina football team. He has played in three games.

The first-year corner flashed his speed and chased down his prey, punching the ball out of Murdock's hands to break up a sure score. "That ball was caught in the end zone for a touchdown," said defensive backs coach Charlton Warren. "And his last big effort knocked the ball free." Despite the technical breakdown, Warren knows no moment is too big for his young speedster. And as Hughes' snaps increase, so too will his comfort in the secondary. A first-team all-state quarterback in high school, Hughes entered UNC as a four-star athlete who had dabbled in punting and defensive play. But since joining the program in July, he has shown drastic improvement in his new role. "He soaks it up like a sponge," Warren said. "He's learning more and more every day. I mean, you're talking about a kid who's never played corner, and he just played 42 snaps against a team that was lighting up the scoreboards the last couple weeks."

Under Warren's command, playing time is hardly a privilege. Redshirt senior linebacker Jeff Schoettmer remembers advising Hughes to master the playbook if he wanted to hit the field. But from the first day of training camp — armed with basic knowledge of the defense — the converted cornerback was breaking up balls and making plays all over. "From the moment he stepped on campus, he just competed his ass off in everything he did ..." Schoettmer said. "That's something that you don't typically see from a true freshman. Just from a maturity standpoint, he's years above what normal freshmen come in as." Hughes admits the defensive transition has been difficult and says he is still adjusting to the game's tempo. But he doesn't feel like a first-year player. He doesn't act like one either. "He's a natural at the corner position," Coach Larry Fedora said. "He'll make some mistakes, but he's got the competitiveness about him that he reacts so quickly and can still make a play on the ball." While the rookie's technique is still a step behind, Hughes' coaches and teammates know his raw athleticism and maturity level are the makings of a special player. "He's probably got the best recovery speed on our team," Schoettmer said. "That's just something you can't teach."

@CJacksonCowart  
sports@dailytarheel.com

# Rulers of kitchen kingdoms



DTH/DIVYA AGARWAL

Mark Jones, chef for Phi Mu, said he has to get creative with cooking in order to ensure the sorority members he serves get a variety of healthy options.

## Sorority chefs appreciate variety, community job provides

By Piper Anderson  
Staff Writer

Life is pretty sweet for sorority house chefs at UNC, and it's not just because they get to make desserts. As rulers of their kitchen kingdoms, sorority chefs have the freedom to get creative with food and make relationships with the members of the organizations. "I get to create new things. At a lot of restaurants, you have to cook the same thing over again, but here you get to be more creative," said Mark Snyder, who has been the chef at Alpha Chi Omega for 16 years. Phi Mu chef Mark Jones said the business of creating three meals a day takes a lot of planning and prepping. From ordering produce and making daily menus, to actually cooking the food and serving it to the girls, the kitchen stays busy. "You have to get creative with cooking today because you want to have what they call variety, you want to make sure that it's items they're gonna enjoy, as well as healthy ... I do cook on a health-conscious slant, keeping things that are high in nutrition and lower in fat," Jones said. Chefs work in collaboration with sorority

members to make food fit their dietary needs as well as their preferences. "I do a lot with gluten free and dairy free and vegetarian and that kind of stuff, and it makes me grow as a chef," said Kristin McCarthy, the chef at Kappa Delta. In order to use the freshest ingredients possible, she said she works with local farmers and dairy workers. The chefs all said they have a good idea of how much food is needed, but when there is an excess amount, it usually doesn't go to waste. Snyder said he will use leftover chicken in the next day's salad bar, and he will turn leftover bread into croutons. "If there is a fair amount of volume that is not being consumed, I will bring leftovers to the Ronald McDonald House," Jones said. Sorority chefs give back to the community in other ways as well. McCarthy sells monthly meals for Kappa Delta's annual Shamrock 'N Run race to help fundraise. "The Shamrock 'N Run 5K benefits the Prevent Child Abuse America, so I do a lot of philanthropy events for that and I do it throughout the school year," McCarthy said.

Despite their packed schedules, chefs also build relationships with the members. In Phi Mu, members often come into the kitchen to chat with Jones. "He'll get so excited about some things, like he'll tell us about what he has for dessert one night and he'll just be like, 'wait for dinner tonight!'" said Lindsey Sparrow, a member of Phi Mu. Jones said chatting with the girls is part of what makes this job great. "It makes what I do here worthwhile for me because I like what I do," Jones said. "That's my motto of life. I see too many people in this world that don't like what they do and they're miserable." McCarthy also embraces the social connections that her job offers. She has developed lifelong friendships with members she's cooked for. "Some of my best friends are girls that were (Kappa Delta members) or even (Pi Beta Phi members)," McCarthy said. Snyder said this job has no downside. "Most of the time I've spent here has been a gift from God," he said. "It comes natural, which I'm thankful for."

university@dailytarheel.com

# UNC saxophonist, quartet celebrate new album

The jazz quartet recorded the album during finals in the spring.

By Maria Mullis  
Staff Writer

While many students were cramming for exams during finals week in the spring, junior Eric Przedpelski and his jazz quartet were hard at work recording their very first album. Przedpelski, a saxophonist and junior transfer student from just outside of New York City, has been playing music since he was two years old and comes from a particularly musical family. His quartet's first album was recorded in a mere two hours by creating a makeshift — yet professional — recording studio in the Kenan Music Building. They cut costs by using a free studio space and by enlisting their friend, junior Breton Nicholas, to engineer and mix the album. While the entire process only took about a month and a half, Przedpelski said the worst part was waiting during production — recording was the easiest. "(The process) wasn't crazy until it was done," quartet member and junior Atticus Reynolds said. *Wild Goose Chase* is comprised of six songs: three original composi-

## SEE THE QUARTET PERFORM

**Time:** 5:30 p.m. tonight  
**Location:** The Center for the American South  
**Info:** <http://on.fb.me/1JqCsY4>

tions, one jazz standard and two other melodies which were mostly created through improvisation and the help of Przedpelski's talented friends. Now, the quartet will celebrate the launch of their album, *Wild Goose Chase*, with a free performance tonight. Przedpelski originally attended the College of Charleston but left after a year. He said he needed a bigger challenge, both musically and academically. He found this in his mentor, saxophonist, composer and bandleader Branford Marsalis of Durham, who has worked with artists such as Sting and The Grateful Dead. "Branford Marsalis is one of the greatest living saxophonists today," Przedpelski said. Upon arriving at UNC, he quickly met the people who would become his bandmates and close friends. The quartet used to play steady gigs on Franklin Street, which prompted the creation of *Wild Goose Chase*. "I am young," Przedpelski said. "But I needed to release something publicly to jump start my career." UNC students David Klingman,



COURTESY OF ERIC PRZEDPELSKI

Junior transfer student Eric Przedpelski's jazz quartet's will perform tonight.

the band's pianist, and Reynolds, the drummer, are also featured on the album. Philip Norris, the bassist, is still in high school. Klingman said working with Przedpelski keeps him on his toes, but that provides a fun and creative atmosphere in which they feed off of each other's ideas. "I feel like I have a really nice opportunity to work with them," he said of his bandmates. The album is available on most streaming music services, including iTunes, Spotify, Rhapsody and CD Baby, where it was chosen as editor's pick a week after it was uploaded.

Although the jazz music scene isn't prominent within Przedpelski's generation or among his peers, he says that it is growing, especially around the Chapel Hill area. "It's really trying to succeed and grow," he said. "It just needs the attention of people." But no matter what, Przedpelski will continue to play for his sheer love of jazz and music in general. "I use jazz as an instrument to become a better musician," he said. "I don't consider myself a jazz musician, just a musician."

@MariaMullis2017  
arts@dailytarheel.com



# Advising Corps invests in secondary education

**By Katie Rice**  
Staff Writer

Fewer than half of low-income students accepted into post-secondary institutions enroll, and fewer than one in 12 of them graduate — but the Carolina College Advising Corps aims to change those statistics.

The Corps is an organization that helps low-income, first-generation and under-represented students go on to finish a secondary education. Due to economic and social

factors, first-generation college students enroll in college at a drastically lower rate than their peers, causing economic problems for North Carolina. Currently, 40 percent of North Carolina workers have a two- or four-year college degree, but by 2018, 59 percent of North Carolina jobs will require a college degree.

“Investing in a well-educated workforce may be the single best thing we can do to help North Carolina and the United States in a global economy,” AT&T North

Carolina President Venessa Harrison said.

The Corps’ kickoff celebration for this year’s program took place Wednesday at Top of the Hill.

Steve Farmer, vice provost for enrollment and undergraduate admissions, said the Corps matches high school upperclassmen with recent UNC grads who are close in age and circumstance.

There are 45 Corps advisers serving 64 high schools in 24 counties across North Carolina. In 2014–15, the Corps

helped more than 6,000 students apply to 16,142 colleges and earn over \$109 million in scholarships and federal aid.

Yolanda Keith, program director for the Corps, said 11,000 high school seniors in the state have access to the program this year — 1,000 more than in 2014–15. Statewide, 43,000 high school students have access to an adviser.

As a public service initiative, the Corps is not state-funded and relies on donations. AT&T North Carolina is involved in a partnership with the Corps.

Kiyah McDermid graduated from UNC in May and spent her summer training to be an adviser for the Corps. She has been advising at James B. Dudley High School in Greensboro since August.

“Part of my story was my own background,” McDermid said. “I didn’t have the best counselors. I had to navigate the college application process by myself.”

McDermid said that while advisers get paid for their work, they tend to see their jobs as service positions.

“I had invested way too much in my students (to leave them),” said Kiara Aranda, an adviser at Garinger High School in Charlotte.

“I couldn’t imagine not going back.”

A first-generation college student, Aranda is passionate about getting students greater access to higher education.

“Advising really helps you see a difference,” Aranda said. “This is the best thing I could have ever done.”

*university@dailytarheel.com*

# Memorial Hall music to inspire student attendance at CPA

**By Chloe Lackey**  
Staff Writer

In a busy college campus, it’s difficult to catch students’ attention.

Carolina Performing Arts aims to get students interested with the music they play over the loud speakers at Memorial Hall — a tactic that has seen much success.

“We have a lot of students who will walk up and ask what the artist is (playing on the speakers) and ask for a ticket,” said interim ticket services

manager Ryan Griffin. “And even if they are not always purchasing a ticket, they’re asking, and it’s a way to give them a season brochure.”

The music that often grabs the attention of passersby is solely comprised of upcoming artists in the CPA season lineup. At Memorial Hall, Mark Nelson, a CPA spokesperson, chooses the album of the more unknown artist in hopes of catching the attention of students walking by.

“We want to activate these areas so there’s a little bit of

an audio presence to some of the visual presence you’ll see,” Nelson said. “Some of the artists may not be as well known here, so what we try to do is put a voice to a face.”

Many of the CPA shows feature artists on a global scale that the prospective audience might not have heard of. Playing the songs of these artists gives students time to research and become interested in what performances are coming soon.

Right now, that artist is Danay Suárez, a Cuban artist

who blends different types of music like rap and jazz.

Students walking past the Porthole Building near Franklin Street will also hear music. Nelson also curated a playlist mingling different musical genres and styles of upcoming artists in the 2015–16 season.

Some featured artists include Lucinda Williams, Buddy Guy and Mariza. The playlist contains around 200 songs.

UNC senior Taylor Smith said she appreciates the

music whenever she walks by Memorial Hall.

“It makes you feel alive,” Smith said. “It reminds you of the world around you and wakes you up a little bit.”

Those walking past Memorial Hall during a performance will be treated to what’s going on inside through the loud speakers, creating more interest through openly sharing what’s going on inside the hall.

“These shows can all be avenues that lead you down a certain path, and we feel

strongly about it not just being presenting to present but to share with the students and local community and to maybe even spark something,” Nelson said.

The music plays at both buildings from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

“We want folks to become aware of who these artists are,” Nelson said. “It’s great to be able to have an artist you’re not familiar with, get exposed to them. It’s great fun.”

*arts@dailytarheel.com*

## POINT OF SALE

FROM PAGE 1

according to the statutes.

Lt. Joshua Mecimore, spokesperson for the Chapel Hill Police Department, said police encourage servers to card every customer at the point of sale instead of only checking for identification by the door.

“The person at the door is

## JUST MERCY

FROM PAGE 1

not had any experience with,” Simone said.

She works under the sponsorship of Orange Literacy, a program focused on providing education for adults throughout the county.

Matt Dailey, Orange

## BRICKS

FROM PAGE 1

Though most students interviewed in the Pit on an early September Monday said they’d already stolen a brick or intended to, a few conscientious objectors sided with the maintenance crew. They worried for the safety of others, and a handful of admittedly clumsy students said they’d fallen more than once.

Ramey, the first-year plunderer allegedly coerced into her theft, shared her disapproval, too. She pilfered in a trio of suitemates.

“Like all good stories, it starts at Late Night,” said Samantha Huffman, one of the accomplices. Huffman said she persuaded her friends to take bricks by Ehringhaus Residence Hall because her sister told her “it was definitely a thing.”

“It’s not a thing,” Ramey said. “It was peer pressure for me.” She said she felt guilty.

The struggle of conscience other students go through is understandable. Some rationalize by merely “borrowing” the bricks.

Senior Adam Bock yanked

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**Who Are the Indigenous People of Palestine?**

**The Jewish people have lived in Palestine continuously for more than 3,000 years—far longer than any ethnic group. Why do Arabs deny this history?**

*Many Arabs and anti-Israel activists claim Palestinians are the true indigenous people of the Holy Land, comparing their plight to that of Native Americans. Yet the ethnogenesis of the Jewish people—Hebrew language, Torah, Jewish religion, culture and self-identity—began in Palestine more than 1,800 years before Arabs arrived.*

**What are the facts?**

Palestinian Deputy of Jerusalem Affairs Salwa Habib recently asserted that the “Palestinian people has been present in Jerusalem for thousands of years . . . centuries before the Jewish religion.” Such attempts to delegitimize Israel’s connection to the Holy Land disregard abundant archaeological, historical and genealogical evidence that confirms a continuous Jewish presence in Palestine dating back to the Hebrews’ return from Egypt, circa 1200 BCE. By contrast, Arabs first arrived in Palestine around 640 CE, first became a dominant population there in the twelfth century and first called themselves Palestinians only in 1964.

The U.N. defines an indigenous people as having a) continuously occupied ancestral lands, b) common ancestry with original occupants, c) a distinct common culture, d) a distinct language, e) a religion that emphasizes spiritual ties to the land, and f) a genetic connection to a specific people.

**Are Palestinian Arabs indigenous?** Comparisons of Palestinians to indigenous Native Americans fall short, as do claims that Palestinians are indigenous to the Holy Land. Unlike American Native People, Palestinian Arabs were not the aboriginal nor ever the sole inhabitants of this land. In addition, the population of Native Americans after white conquest was decimated by massacre and disease, while the Palestinian population has thrived and expanded dramatically over the past century. Finally, Native Americans were never offered a state of their own, whereas Palestinian Arabs have been offered a state many times, starting in 1947, but have refused these offers in favor of futile attempts for nearly 70 years to expel the Jews.

Arabs began to dominate the Holy Land when they arrived as Muslim conquerors in 1187 CE, especially during Mamluk rule, from 1250-1516 CE. However, just as white colonists in the Americas cannot call themselves indigenous people simply because they

lived in an area for centuries, neither can Palestinian Arabs. As for other criteria of indigeneity, Palestinians speak Arabic, which is not a language specific to Palestine, nor had they identified as Palestinians before Egypt’s President Nasser so dubbed them in 1964. In reality, there is no ethnic difference between Palestinian Arabs, Syrians and Jordanians. Likewise, Palestinians have no culture peculiar to Palestine, nor do they have strong religious ties to it. The Koran, for example, never mentions Jerusalem, which has been the capital of the Holy Land for several thousand years. Finally, despite claims by some Palestinians of a relationship to Canaanites, there is no genealogical or genetic evidence connecting Arabs to extinct Biblical peoples.

**Are Jews indigenous to Palestine?** The ancient Jewish connection to Palestine is confirmed in the Jewish Bible, the Christian Gospels and the Koran, as well as by countless Jewish antiquities and copious scholarly research. Genetic studies show that today’s Jews—whether the Diaspora cast them to Europe, North America, Africa or other parts of the Middle East—are related genealogically to Jews of Biblical times. Jews also have a distinct language, culture and religion that are linked inextricably to Palestine. Indeed, for thousands of years Jewish liturgy has expressed the yearning of Jews to return to the land of Israel: “Next year in Jerusalem” is uttered by every observant Jew at Passover, and Jerusalem itself is a major character in the Torah, cited more than 600 times. Finally, of course, like Native Americans, Jews were dispossessed of their ancient lands—by the Romans, Christian Crusaders, Muslims, Babylonians and Ottomans. Surely just because Jews were deprived of their aboriginal lands doesn’t mean they have no claim to them. Rather than colonialism, of which Israel is accused by anti-Zionists, the Jews’ return to Palestine actually reflects an indigenous people’s self-determination to create a state on the site of its ancestral kingdom.

*There’s no doubt that Jews are the legitimate indigenous people of Palestine. That’s not, however, to deny Palestinian hopes for a sovereign state. In fact, Israel has many times offered to support such a state, if only Palestinians would abandon their jihad against Israel’s legitimacy and accept the right of the Jewish people to their own state.*

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Facts and Logic About the Middle East  
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# Chapel Hill music teacher turns to crowdfunding

By Meg Garner  
Senior Writer

Each November, Sarah Davies' music room at New Hope Elementary School in Chapel Hill is covered with feather fuzz while her students sing about turkeys.

It is a time of year Davies always looks forward to, especially since her music class is often the one time of day where all of her students can be successful.

But state funding for instructional supplies, like Davies' turkey feathers, dropped in the 2014-15 school year to approximately \$29 per student, down from \$59 per student in 2008-09, according to the Department of Public Instruction.

And as the state's public education budget continues to get cut, teachers are turning to less traditional forms of funding to bring materials into their classrooms.

"There's a chance that you put a post up and it won't get funded, but the chance that you're going to get materials that you wouldn't have received otherwise is worth the risk of taking your time and effort to write a proposal," Davies said.

Davies' personal favorite is an education crowdfunding

*"That's our big audacious goal — to reach every high-need school in America ..."*

**Rakey Drammeh**  
assistant to DonorsChoose.org's CEO

site called DonorsChoose.org, which she started using eight years ago. And in that time, she said she has had approximately 61 projects funded.

For the 2015-16 school year, North Carolina teachers have received more than \$854,000 in completed funding from DonorsChoose.org, according to data compiled by the site. This ranks North Carolina eighth in the amount of money received for completed projects compared to the rest of the U.S. California ranks number one with more than \$3.8 million received for completed projects in the 2015-16 school year.

While the company is dedicated to providing educational materials to teachers across the U.S., Rakey Drammeh, the assistant to DonorsChoose.org's CEO Charles Best, said the website is particularly focused on helping teachers in high-need areas.

"We're seeing an increase in project request proposals from teachers in high-need

areas, which is really good and what we want," Drammeh said. "That's our big, audacious goal — to reach every high-need school in America, but there's definitely been an increase in high-need schools on our website."

In the 15 years she has taught at New Hope Elementary, Davies said she has seen many shifts in not only the school's budget but also in the socioeconomic makeup of its student body.

"Previously, our poverty rate had been pretty low, and now we're a Title I school and I think that we're much above 50 percent in terms of the poverty rate," she said.

Currently, more than 61 percent of New Hope Elementary's students are considered economically disadvantaged, meaning they qualify for free or reduced-priced lunches, according to the North Carolina School Report Cards. New Hope is one of four schools within the Orange County School system that falls within the 61 to 80 percent poverty level.



DTH/LYDIA SHIEL

Sarah Davies, a music teacher, teaches her children, Sophie and Aiden Davies, after school Monday.

Davies said the majority of her projects are literacy based, since her students more often than not cannot afford to have books at home.

"For me, I have 650 kids at my school, so (buying books) means all of us can use the materials and share them," she said. "And if it's a book, I can read it with my first graders, and then read it again with my first graders the next year."

Elaine Algarra began

teaching art at East Chapel Hill High School, which is part of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools, in 2007, and has seen her budget cut, while the prices on consumables increased.

Algarra decided to turn to DonorsChoose.org to help her fund her classroom projects, and like Davies, her projects often center on things she can reuse each year.

"DonorsChoose allows

me to try and fund 'special projects,'" Algarra said in an email. "Last year I had one project funded to help enhance the technology in my room, and this year I am hoping to buy art books to help with the district's literacy initiative."

Currently, both Davies and Algarra have projects posted on DonorsChoose.org.

@MMGarner28  
city@dailytarheel.com

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**BE AN ESL VOLUNTEER!** Help school age ESL students from various countries, Chapel Hill-Carrboro Schools. Training 9/28 or 9/30, 5:30-8:30pm. Register: <http://bit.ly/CHCCS-2volunteer> Email: gmccay@chccs.k12.nc.us or call 919-967-8211 ext. 28339.

**HEALTHY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED.** We are looking for individuals between the ages of 18 to 33 non-smokers and healthy. You will receive 1 free physical exam, blood drawn and breathing tests. This study requires 5 visits in 6 weeks. Compensation up to \$1,500. For more information please call FEFA EPA Recruitment at 919-966-0604 or visit [www.epastudies.org](http://www.epastudies.org).

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## HOROSCOPES



### If September 24th is Your Birthday...

Use this year to revise and re-evaluate long-term plans. Complete old promises and invent new possibilities with your partner, especially after 9/27. Consistent communication dissolves barriers. New professional opportunities appear after 3/8. Transitions take your focus after 3/23. Let love guide you.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)**  
Today is an 8 — For nearly eight weeks, with Mars in Virgo, work becomes a constant theme. Get financial details lined up over the next month with yesterday's Libra Sun. Make shared decisions. Peace and quiet get productive.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**  
Today is a 7 — For nearly eight weeks, with Mars in Virgo, fun and romance captures your attention. Postpone financial discussions and important decisions today. Don't overspend, even for a good cause. Your team comes through for surprising success.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**  
Today is an 8 — Changes are required. Beautify your space, with Mars in Virgo for two months. Compromise, for ease and grace. No stretching the truth now; not even a little. Secrets get revealed. Avoid arguments. Heed your elders. Let someone in.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**  
Today is a 7 — For about two months, with Mars in Virgo, communications unlock new doors. Dance gracefully with an unexpected reaction. Carefully crafted, direct words soothe inflammation. Rekindle passion. Friends help you advance. They lead you to the perfect answer.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Today is an 8 — Save up for something special. For nearly eight weeks (Mars in Virgo), work to increase income. Put your muscle into it. Moderate a controversy with family finances. Avoid risky business. Defer gratification and budget for what you want.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Today is a 9 — Share the load or drop it. For two months, with Mars in Virgo, personal matters take center stage. Stick to the truth, even when awkward. Compromise. Provide cool common sense. Do it carefully or do it over.

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**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**  
Today is a 7 — Slow down to avoid accidents. Navigate errors and let the little stuff go. Get into peaceful retreat mode for the next two months. Clean, sort and organize. Look back to gain perspective on the road ahead.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
Today is a 7 — Grow profitable opportunities through socializing. Harness group power over the next two months, with Mars in Virgo. Energize a community effort. Don't borrow or lend ... contribute while leaving time for work, family and health. Balance is key.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
Today is a 7 — Take your professional passion to the next level. If you must ruffle feathers, do it gently. Assert your position with humor. For nearly eight weeks, with Mars in Virgo, career advances are available. Practice what you love.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Today is a 9 — Travel beckons for about two months, with Mars in Virgo. Nail down reservations early. There are still many secrets to be discovered. Don't try to run away. Think of someone who needs you. New information changes things.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
Today is a 9 — Don't let financial constraints stop you. For about two months, with Mars in Virgo, review and organize finances for increased power and income. Private conversations reduce stress. The truth gets revealed. Find new ways to earn.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
Today is a 7 — Provide support (rather than criticism) to someone in authority. Your partner contributes valuable data. For about two months, with Mars in Virgo, work together for greater power. Take advantage of a rising tide. Assume responsibility.

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UNC Community  
**SERVICE DIRECTORY**



# Religious Directory

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110 Henderson St., Chapel Hill  
• Thursdays Fellowship dinner & program 5:45-8 PM  
• Weekly small groups  
• Sunday Worship at our six local Partner Churches.  
• Trips to the NC mountains & coast as well as annual spring break mission opportunities.  
**www.uncpcm.com**

**the gathering church**  
Sundays at 10:30am  
**Creekside Elementary**  
5321 Ephesus Church Rd, Durham, NC 27707  
allgather.org  
919.797.2884

**EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY**  
Join us for dinner & fellowship!  
Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m.  
**THE CHAPEL OF THE CROSS**  
A Parish in the Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina  
Student Chaplain - The Rev. Tmbria Lee  
(tlce@thechapelofthecross.org)  
304 E. Franklin St. Chapel Hill, NC  
(919)929-2193 | [www.thechapelofthecross.org](http://www.thechapelofthecross.org)

Sundays 10:00 and 11:45  
The Varsity Theatre  
a new church with a mission: to love Chapel Hill with the Heart of Jesus  
**lovechapelhill.com**

**NEWMAN**  
Catholic Student Center Parish  
Mass Schedule  
Tues Fri 5pm  
Saturday 5:15pm  
Sunday 9am, 11am, 7pm  
919.929.3730  
[newman-chapelhill.org](http://newman-chapelhill.org)  
218 Pittsboro Street  
Chapel Hill, NC 27516



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**Evana Bodiker**  
Mistress of Quirk  
Sophomore English major from Concord.  
Email: evanab@live.unc.edu

# In defense of sleeping

Sleep is great. I try to get nine hours every night; that sounds worse on paper than it does in my head. Worse, as in, that's one of the lamest things I've ever written.

For some reason, it seems to be trendy not to get a lot of sleep. Granted, it's not possible for everyone to get nine hours a night for various reasons, but there's something to be said about the lack of self-care that occurs when you don't give your body time to recharge.

Humans need rest; coffee doesn't replace that physiological necessity, even though an Americano makes you think this is totally possible.

Lately, with midterms coming and extracurriculars getting into their full swings of scheduling, it seems less likely that I'll be getting my routine full night's rest. Just listening to pre-class chatter affirms this experience is mutual. So why do I feel weird when I can't usually relate to people who were up until 3 a.m.?

UNC has an atmosphere that makes a lot of people feel like they have to do it all and to the very extreme end of it. Sometimes it feels like if we are not pushing ourselves to our wit's end then we aren't truly doing our best. While pushing yourself to do your best is important (and a definitive quality of a UNC student), it also shouldn't be a punishment.

Recently, a friend told me they wanted to be in bed by midnight at the earliest every night. Even though midnight is an earlier time than they are used to going to bed, it seemed like a great step in ensuring that they won't run themselves ragged. I was also happy to know I'm not alone as someone who values her slumber.

I'm here to remind you that it's OK to sleep. I'm not saying it's OK to sleep through classes, but if you feel overrun, it's perfectly acceptable to close your books, put your phone on silent and turn out the lights before midnight. It's OK to reject the phrase, "I'll sleep when I'm dead."

It's OK to take care of yourself, even when it seems like everyone else can run on three hours of sleep and caffeine. You don't have to make yourself just because dark circles seem to be the newest accessory. It's okay to call it an early night when your body feels like it can't take another round of last-minute biology exam flashcard reviews.

I know myself, and to me, my self-care is making sure I've slept enough. I can't be my full self if I spent my night toiling over Twitter or homework I shouldn't have put off. There are nights when sleeping the recommended hours isn't possible, but when it comes down to it, it's important to make rest a priority.

So turn down the brightness on your iPhone screen, pop some melatonin and let (at least) one night of full rest change your week. Sleep is great; so here's to hoping one day being fully rested will become the new trend at UNC.

## EDITORIAL CARTOON By Drew Sheneman, The Star Ledger



# VIEWPOINTS

THE ISSUE: Two months ago, Follett, a company that owns thousands of student stores at universities nationwide, submitted a proposal to take over the operations of UNC's Student Stores. Editorial board members Brian Vaughn and Zach Rachuba disagree about the wisdom of UNC accepting this proposal.

## Privatization is a bad deal for the University.

**"I**f it ain't broke, don't fix it." This mantra applies to the possible privatization of Student Stores. Student government should stand firmly against this plan. There is no evidence that Follett, the company proposing the lease, will decrease textbook costs. After privatizing with Follett, Florida's St. Petersburg College bookstore systematically overcharged for books. The overcharges amounted to over \$800,000 in a seven-year period, according to the



**Brian Vaughn**  
Editorial board member

Tampa Bay Times. Student Stores is not losing money and is providing scholarships. Matthew Fajack, vice chancellor for finance and administration, creates a false dichotomy when he says we must choose between employment

and supplying more scholarship funds. Privatization is not merely losing a couple of people.

Bull's Head Bookshop employee and sophomore César Rodriguez said many of these employees depend on their jobs at Student Stores to make ends meet. He also said it was impossible to know if Follett would rehire any employees.

Ultimately, privatization may sever the ties Student Stores has created with the Chapel Hill community in its 100 years. Rodriguez said that many community members buy at Student Stores because they always have. Bull's Head Bookshop hosts unique readings with major authors and hosts book clubs. Is it doubtful that a firm hellbent on profit alone will serve the community so uniquely.

There is simply too much at stake to privatize Student Stores.

## Privatization may bring in millions for scholarships

**T**he employees and management at Student Stores are certainly hardworking people who do their jobs well — but the current University-managed model simply cannot compete against a national for-profit operation like Follett that has access to the economy of scale, management expertise and distribution network of a large private company.

Follett has offered to give UNC an estimated commission of at least \$3



**Zach Rachuba**  
Editorial board member

million annually for student scholarships, whereas the current model generated a much lower figure of \$400,000 for scholarships this last year. Additionally, current employees would be guaranteed at least one additional year of employment at current pay in the store under the proposed deal.

Precedent for privatization exists: the University once directly managed the Carolina Inn at considerable cost, but when its administration was outsourced to private management that specialized in running hotels, the University gained hundreds of thousands in funds used for UNC Libraries.

Ultimately, the University's mission should be to provide the best education to as many people at the lowest cost possible. This means sometimes making difficult choices for the sake of saving resources. If the offer from Follett would bring in millions in additional scholarship funds while lowering textbook costs, the administration should not reject the deal just because Follett is a private company.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

*"Voter registration is important largely because voting is important, obviously."*

**Taylor Moss**, campus organizer of the N.C. Public Research Interest Group, a group that registers voters

## FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

*"All to protect the beach towels hanging in the rafters. Well played, Rams Club. Well played."*

**Ken Griffin**, on reports UNC used a law firm's services before approval.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Yoder perpetuated untruths about South

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in response to a recent letter by Edwin Yoder that was published complaining of the "forces of historical correction." I sympathize with Yoder's desire to make it clear that one can honor the Confederate dead without therefore honoring slavery, but I feel the need to point out that he appears to have participated in the very historical revisionism that he decries.

Yoder claims that General Lee, a "great Virginian," hated slavery. Unfortunately, the historical record appears to indicate a very different Robert E. Lee than that which Yoder has imagined. Lee inherited his slaves and was required, by the terms of that inheritance, to release them as quickly as practical, but in any case within five years. He did release those slaves when required, but only after challenging the will in court in an attempt to keep them longer. He also wrote in a letter that "the blacks are immeasurably better off here than in Africa... the painful discipline they are undergoing, is necessary for their instruction as a race."

Yoder also perpetuates the myth that the majority of Southerners, because they did not own slaves, did not benefit from the institution of slavery and did not fight to preserve it. He ignores that poor whites in the South aspired to own slaves, benefited directly and indirectly from the labor of slaves, and could rent the labor of slaves from their owners. These facts were even acknowledged by Southern writers of the time; they are not a revisionist invention.

I do not intend to take a stance here on what, if anything, should be done with or about Silent Sam. My statements above should not be taken as an endorsement or as a condemnation of the statue or its presence on this campus. But I must insist that the conversation occurring be informed by a solid understanding of the historical facts. Yoder's complaints of historical revisionism are unjustified. He is entitled to his own opinion on Silent Sam, but he is not entitled to attempt to pass off discredited pro-Confederate myths as if they were fact.

*Chase Hawisher*  
Senior  
Religious Studies

### Student Stores has been successful

TO THE EDITOR:

John Jones' letter, "Student Stores ought to remain public," hit the nail on the head.

Instead of going for the low-hanging fruit, why aren't the AcaBus (pro-

nounced acaboos or academic bureaucrats) in South Building out there fundraising to get Carolina North off the ground rather than killing the golden goose?

What about the campus community that so positively benefits from the many facets of student stores?

Will the Apple computer store — which is an iteration of the original campus partnership with IBM years ago that made UNC one of the first campuses to require laptop computers for all incoming freshmen — get the shaft? What about the newly-installed pharmacy which hasn't even opened? What about the Nike agreements and other clothing contracts that resulted in the store selling over a million dollars in clothing merchandise this year? What about the Bull's Head Bookshop with its focus on academic publications?

How about the professional relationships with the faculty and departments who don't even know which textbooks to order beforehand because the TA's haven't been appointed and don't know what books they wish to use? Every semester is a Kabuki dance with the academic departments due to changing faculty, course curricula and text options, not to mention the minefields of textbook publishers with their rapacious digital additions that are driving the costs of normal textbooks to ridiculous extremes for 17-week semesters. Student Stores does an amazing job balancing all of these variables in order to have an inventory of all course offerings for each semester. In addition, they make every effort to stock as many used texts as possible to ensure a less expensive choice to students.

Finally, what of the retail book trade in general? Is Barnes & Noble really making money? If so, why are they shuttering so many stores?

If Student Stores is privatized, then it will no longer be constrained by the Umstead Act and will be able to go after the downtown merchants. These merchants should be concerned since the store is currently limited to the type of merchandise it offers. This will leave the town merchants with a wide retail latitude. Will there be a massive Clinique boutique with a piano by the escalators?

Finally, what exact success has the campus stores previously privatized by these AcaBus experienced? Are the campuses and students really better off?

Student Stores has successfully completed a century of service to the campus and it behooves us to consider the ramifications of short-sighted monetary gains in view of the larger mission to the University community.

*F. Marion Redd*  
Class of '67

## SPEAK OUT

### WRITING GUIDELINES

- Please type. Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
- Sign and date. No more than two people should sign letters.
- Students: Include your year, major and phone number.
- Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
- Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

### SUBMISSION

- Drop off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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